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Chisholm Enforces Fire Codes After Accident

Sha Olsen
Writing Writer

are made to be broken." Student has heard this say-ny have even used it. Us-ten students begin to viewhed rules as petty, theyto ignore them. Unfortu-accidents often prove thates really have a reason.ally, two fires on campusused students to reconsideremingly trivial rules. Theoccurred on Friday, Octo-Printy Hall. A bed washe to the wall heater whichadequate ventilation andthe heat to increase. Theon the bed caught on fire,room was quickly filledoke.

of the women in the unitwitchboard, and the opera-ed security who then callede department. Doug

Chisholm, Director of Campus Safety and Security, says that although the fire was a legitimate accident, the bed should have been placed at least five inches away from the heater. Moreover, the women should have dialed 911 immediately rather than calling switchboard.

Exactly one week after the Printy fire, Willetts Hall experienced its own fire. About 11:30 p.m. on Friday, November 6, the women of Willetts Central fled from a smoke filled building. Students had been burning a candle in a basket of potpourri and then left their room. As the candle burned down it ignited the crate on which it sat. The fire quickly spread to a nearby crate full of socks and sweaters. Chisholm estimated that the temperature of the room was probably near 300 degrees F when the fire department arrived. He also figures that the fire was within

three minutes of its flashover point—the point at which everything in a room gets so hot, it bursts into flames.

Flames had already started mushrooming in the room, and the heat from the fire melted the smoke detector in the hallway outside the room. Fortunately, the concrete walls and ceiling in Willetts helped contain the fire, and no one was injured.

Chisholm says the main difference between the Printy and Willetts fires is that the cause of the Willetts fire was a violation of both college and Ohio state fire code. He estimates (continued on p. 8)



Results of fire in Willetts Dorm

photo by Jennifer G. Ross

Students Encouraged to Assist Those in Need

Gavitt
Writing Writer

Thanksgiving holiday is approaching, but before caught up in the excitementgiving break, we need toHunger Awareness Week.er 16th kicked off thisweek. Three thousand dol-set as the goal. Thiswill go to the Dayton Gos-son to help the missiontheir services, and anymoney will be distrib-help other people in the

community.

Three thousand dollars seems like a large sum to raise, but if all twenty-one hundred students participate, then we can reach this goal. Have you donated yet? There are, of course, numerous ways that we can help.

First of all, you can contact your resident assistant to see how we can all work together with our brother or sister unit to provide meals for people.

Second, you can follow the examples of Theta Rho Epsilon and ing television and radio stations to

find the locations of the food drives. They are also helping with transportation and adopting families to feed.

Third, you can help Tau Delta Kappa and the Student Government Association by participating in their "Snack Attack" plan. This plan encourages people during the week to donate their change for the collection instead of buying snacks from the vending machines. You could think of it in terms of giving someone else our candy bar or snack since they need it more than we need it.

The Student Government Association also needs our support in their Hunger-Awareness banquet. They are going to use this banquet to represent people's real living conditions—the real conditions of poor people, who, for instance, will only get soup or bread to eat, while the rich people feast on turkey and ham.

Your contributions to these services are needed, but even if you can't help in any of these areas, you can still pray—prayer is the most important way for you to participate. On Saturday the 22nd

of November, Students for Social Justice will be spending their lunch time in prayer to ask God's blessing on all the efforts put into this Hunger-Awareness Week, and they invite you to join them. This meeting will be held in the College Center. If you need more information, call Sue Longland. You can also contact Jeff Bestes or the Student Activities Office. Don't wait too long, or you'll miss out on all the blessings you can receive from this food drive. You can make a difference!

Diane Jones' Legacy Lives in Students' Hearts

by Shelly Heldreth
Contributing Writer

Like many of you I didn't know Diane. I had seen her on campus, but I didn't really understand who she was until Monday in chapel. On Monday I was confronted with a woman of God. In some memorial services I have attended it seems like you may not be getting the whole picture, but this was not the case with Diane. It seemed like her whole life was so filled with a love for the Lord that it was impossible not to give the whole picture. At the age of 22 Diane had already lived a life filled with fruit. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that Diane loved the Lord and served Him with a whole heart.

For much of my life I have been serving God in the "some day." In high school I justified rebelling against my parents and against my church because "some day" I was going to be super-lawyer for God. "Some day" I was going to make big sacrifices for Him, and so basically He owed me a good time. When God brought me to Cedarville, He changed my attitude. I wasn't rebelling, but I had a million things to do because "some day" I was going to do great things for God. I really needed to do well in my classes. I really needed to go to all my meetings. I really needed

to finish all my projects, and well, I really needed to have time to relax. All these things needed to be done because "some day" they would help me serve God better. What Diane's life has made me realize is that I may never have a "some day" to serve God.

The Bible doesn't command us to train and then "some day" start serving the Lord. We must be "always abounding in the work of the Lord." When I first started thinking about this I went through a very hard time. What meetings could I give up? Was there one more thing I could add to my schedule that would count as serving God? However, my mother made me realize that this, too, was the wrong attitude. We are to do everything for the glory of God. It is my attitude that is most important. If I am doing my class work for the glory of God, then I am serving Him. In every single aspect of my life I can be caught up in serving God.

Diane taught me that even at the age of twenty-two one can be known as a woman of God. She didn't wait to serve God "some day". She served Him now. I hope I never forget what she has taught me. I hope I never have to look back on my life to see that "some day" never came.

Clinton Plans to Initiate Change

by Rosanne McColm
Staff Writer

Clinton made a huge a leap in the world of politics when he won the election. His main platform plank was change. It obviously caught the people's attention. There are several areas in which Clinton is planning some major changes: the economy, the government, and the federal judiciary.

Clinton plans on having an Economic Security Council. It will be patterned much like the National Security Council. He's also going to hold an economic summit with some of the key economic thinkers in this country to see what can be done about the national deficit.

Many people are waiting with bated breath to learn who Clinton will pick for his cabinet and advisors. Because he doesn't want to rush into these difficult and important decisions he won't be announcing anything until December.

Some members of the Economic Security Council may be announced as early as Thanksgiving. Vernon Jordon, his chairman of the Transition Board, even hinted at a bipartisan administration. "This government will reflect the best talents in America, and that includes everybody, including Republicans." (This may well include seeking advice about foreign affairs from former Secretary of State, James A. Baker.)

One area of changes that may not come as good news to conservatives and Republicans is the impact the Clinton administration will have on the Federal judiciary. There are 100 openings out of 828, which is almost one eighth in the federal trial and appellate courts. While Clinton prizes competence, moderation, and diversity he won't be preoccupied with ideology. He is also planning to appoint more women and racial minorities. All this sounds very good, but the blow

comes because he doesn't plan to nominate anyone who is against abortion. Fortunately, most Supreme Court judges that may be retiring soon are liberals, so it may not make that much difference. Hillary Clinton will also have a big impact on the system. "She is probably the person who influences him the most," said Senator Mike Beebe. Jeff Rosenzweig, an official of Arkansas Bar Association, added a very interesting tidbit, "He tended to appoint a lot of political friends." Clinton's impact is very important because federal judges are lifetime appointees. They wield enormous power, and decide 99% of federal cases. This becomes crucial in issues that are closely divided: affirmative action, church/state separation, and abortion rights.

Many changes will take place in the next four years. Whether they are good or bad remains to be seen.

Chapman Expresses Sincere Emotion in New Release

Stephen Kellogg
Lead Writer

Steven Curtis Chapman begins his new album, "The Great Adventure", with an orchestrated prologue that justifies the album's title. The piece could easily fit into the soundtrack of a Western film, but here it prepares the listener for a journey through the ten following songs.

With Chapman writing a majority of the songs on each of his albums, you could not expect too much change from album to album. "The Great Adventure" is surprisingly fresh and different. Chapman writes lyrics that are more personal in their perspective, and music that evidences more heart-felt emotion.

The title cut shows Chapman's excitement about

living a life under God's grace: "Come on get ready for the ride of your life... discover all the new horizons just waiting to be explored."

"Go There With You" illustrates Chapman's personal touch to his songs, by reaffirming his love and

"The Great Adventure is suprisingly fresh and different"

devotion to his wife. "To the place where one heart is made from two, I will go there with you."

The song that really takes a leap from the norm is "Got To B Tru." Toby McKeethan of DC Talk joins Chapman in "busting a rhyme" about remaining true in living for Christ. Don't expect Steven to

perform on any DC Talk albums in the near future though—rap doesn't seem to be his "true" calling.

Speaking of special guests, BeBe Winans adds a soul to Chapman's Tennessee-flavored pop on the "Still Called Today."

Chapman's Tennessee roots are evident throughout the album, but his music will continue to have wide appeal at this, his fifth album.

The limited edition "Pack" includes The Great Adventure video, which shows footage of the video's production. The package also includes the compact disc which has the "Real Life Medley," three minute compilation of Chapman's top songs.

NEW RELEASES THIS FALL:

Amy Grant—Home For Christmas, Russ Taff—A Christmas Song, Bryan Duncan—Mercy, DC Talk—Free At Last, Steve Green—Hymns: A Portrait Of Christ, The Imperials—Stir It Up. Watch for video projects from Russ Taff, Amy Grant, Acappella, Ray Boltz, and Steve Green.

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Local Entertainment: Around the Corner

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t see Staff writer

gues Concerts
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s Ten will be at the Salem Church
the of God in Clayton, Ohio on
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eo's Church on Saturday, Novem-
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disc church address is 4596 Bells
medley Lane, Cincinnati. Call 528-
ilation 740.

gs. Bruce Carroll will be at
King's Place on Saturday,
November 21 at 7:30 p.m..
King's Place is at 7370
Lussing Rd., Reynoldsburg.
Call (614) 861-7621.

Voices of Zion will be at
ove Zion Baptist on Sun-
day, November 22 at 5 p.m..
The Church is located at 1459
Madison Ave. in Columbus.
Call (614) 258-2216.

Memorial Hall in Dayton an-
nounces:

The Great America Magic
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ber 21 at 8 p.m.

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day, November 22 at 2:30
p.m.
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Upcoming Concerts
The Young Messiah Tour
will be coming to the Uni-
versity of Dayton Arena in
Dayton on Saturday, Novem-
ber 28 at 7:30 p.m.. In addi-
tion to a 200-voice choir and
40-piece orchestra, special
artists such as Steven Curtis
Chapman, Wayne Watson,
Bendi Patti, Twila Paris, and
Steve Green will be present-
ing an evening of Christmas
hymns, carols, and Handel's
Messiah. If you will be here
over Thanksgiving and
would like to go, the tickets

are already on sale for \$16.50
and \$14.50. IMPORTANT: Or-
der your tickets NOW by calling
229-4433.

A Christmas Concert—The au-
thor Frank E. Peretti will be host-
ing an evening of celebration
"All Is Well" with Russ Taff,
David Meece, First Call, Rick
Cua, and others on Monday,
December 7 at 7:00 p.m.. The
concert will be at the Battelle
Hall, Columbus Convention
Center. Tickets cost \$15.00 in
advance and \$16.50 the day of
the show. Call (614) 476-2600.

Anita Peterfish will be at the
Sunbury Wesleyan Church on
Sunday, December 6 at 10:00
a.m.. Call (614) 885-0697.

Cypress Wesleyan Church in
Galloway, Ohio presents Feast
and Festival '92. The dinner-
drama "In The Bethlehem Inn"
will be on Thursday, December
10 and Friday, December 11 at
7:00 p.m.. The Church is at 377
Alton Darby Creek Rd. Tickets
are \$8.00 for adults. Call (614)
878-8192.

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ren Worship Center on the week-
ends of December 11-13 and 18-
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mals. Grace Brethren is at 8225
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served seating tickets are \$5, \$6,
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rade program in the park. Call
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ber 4-23 and 26-31. Admis-
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formation, call 1-800-837-
5464.

Cincinnati Zoo Festival of
Lights. Call 231-4701.
Cincinnati Ballet will be per-
forming The Nutcracker De-
cember 18-27. Call 621-
5282 or 749-4949.

Sports
Soccer: The Dayton
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be at Wright State
University's Nutter Center
on Friday, November 27.
Tickets cost \$8.00 and you
can buy them at the door.
For more information, call
885-5711.

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vember 24. For more infor-
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SIGI Provides Career Information for Students

by Carl Ruby
Contributing Writer

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the abbreviation for a disease that
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no waiting. Your results appear
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questions. With the push of a
button you can have your feed-
back printed out before further
contemplation.

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pects, projected salary ranges, and
information on employment out-
look in various geographic area.
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you would make a great under-
taker, only SIGI will tell you that
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28,000-49,000 per year, and that
jobs are currently plentiful in
Florida and Arizona. SIGI will
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time you are likely to have.

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that it not only tells you what
careers may interest you, it also
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an internship, or guide you in your

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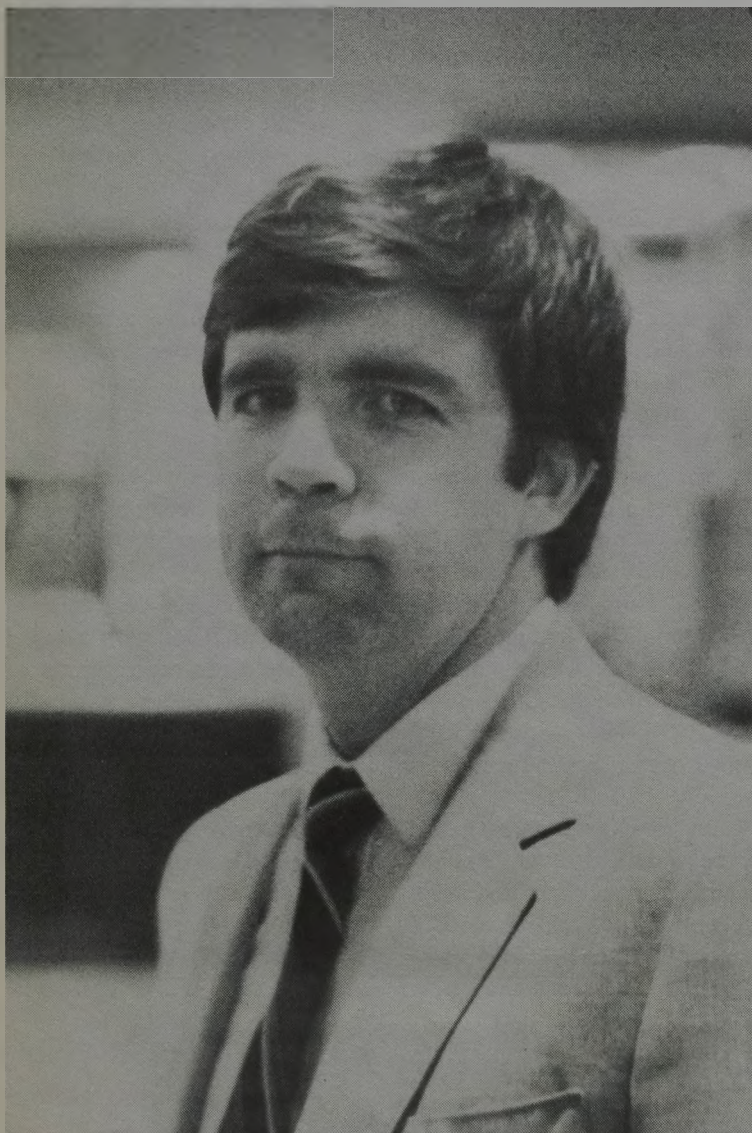
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McKinney, Pioneer Foods, and SGA Service Committee Seek to Meet Students Needs



Chuck McKinney

by Marsha Olsen
Contributing Writer

When students think of the cafeteria, they picture a place where they stand in line three times a day to fill their bellies with institutional food—not quite like Mom's. Nonetheless, the cafeteria, commonly called "Chuck's" is the largest employer on campus with sixteen full-time employees and about two hundred and fifty student workers.

Chuck McKinney, Director of Food Services, and his staff are employed by Pioneer Food Service who first hired McKinney thirteen years ago and began their business, working with their first college, Cedarville. Pioneer is a unique food service in that they will not work with state colleges or universities. In the last thirteen years, Pioneer has expanded its services to over twenty Christian colleges nationwide. McKinney attributes their success to the fact that "they have a real ear and heart for student needs and desires."

Unseen by most students, the cafeteria provides a wide range of services to those on campus as well as those in the community. On campus, they handle about fifteen special meals or functions each week ranging in size from two person dinners to meals for as many as three hundred. For the community, McKinney and his staff serve as a caterer for parties and special dinners. Most recently, they provided the food for Mike Dewine's pre-election party. In fact, McKinney claims that in the area, they may be the most economic caterer for civic events.

McKinney also feels he is serving the student body in his dealings with sales people each week. In purchasing food, he attempts to

get the best value for student dollars. In addition, McKinney is concerned about offering the students variety. He says students often see the cafeteria as the same old place with the same food. McKinney tries to prevent student boredom with the cafeteria by constantly looking for new, different, and nutritional entrees. The attempts of the staff to offer variety have resulted in the deli bar, the cheese and fruit stands, and the recently added wok bar.

Pioneer is concerned about addressing student likes and dislikes;

"Unseen by most students, the cafeteria provides a wide range of services to those in the community"

therefore, they require the college to have a food service committee comprised of individuals chosen by the college. Here at Cedarville, this is an SGA committee. The committee voices student concerns and suggestions about cafeteria policies, procedures, monthly specials, etc. Jennifer Horton heads the committee this year.

More than handling complaints and compliments, the committee is planning special dinners and events. Horton says students will love this year's Thanksgiving dinner. She assures that real turkey, real potatoes, and real pumpkin pie will tempt your appetite—nothing will be processed or instant. You will not want to take a "run for the border" that night! Horton and the Food Service Committee plan at least one special dinner each quarter.

They also meet with McKinney

on a regular basis and with executive from Pioneer once. On Monday morning, Nov. 9, the Food Service Committee and the officers of SGA met in the President's Room with a representative from Pioneer. This meeting allowed the committee an opportunity to discuss concerns that McKinney's staff may not be able to address at their level.

Besides the usual complaints about Shepherd's Pie and Ziti, students are also concerned about the increasingly crowded conditions in the cafeteria. The growth of the student body has resulted in longer lines and students occasionally sitting on the floor. Nonetheless, a new student union will probably not be built until at least another eight to ten years, McKinney admits that he has been pleasantly surprised by the cooperation and flexibility of the student body. Even on days like Career Day and Nurse Recruiting when employer displays fill the cafeteria, students adjust and keep traffic moving steadily to avoid bottlenecks. McKinney thinks that students are especially cooperative during these events because they realize the interruptions and inconveniences are planned for their benefit.

McKinney appreciates the cooperation of students and his staff along with Pioneer Food Service is to serve them. If you have questions, suggestions, or comments, feel free to share them with McKinney, or his assistants Shupe and Mike Bunting. If you would like to share a comment with the Food Service Committee, contact Jennifer Horton or a member of SGA.

Affirmative Action Task Team Devoted to Research

by Shelly Heldreth
Contributing Writer

Cedarville College has long had an official policy of non-discrimination. However, for the new social work program to be accredited, Cedarville must adopt an official Affirmative Action policy. To begin the process of forming an Affirmative Action policy the Affirmative Action Task Team has been formed. Dr. Charles Coleman is the chairman and the following people are members of the committee: Professor Cynthia Sutter, Professor Deborah Haffey, Dr. James Phipps, Dr. Jack Riggs, Dean Patricia Bates, Jane Adams Smith (Alumni Director), Tim Bosworth (Director of Personnel), Wayne Maxie (Maintenance), and Tom Cannon (Registrar's Office). They

began meeting in September and have been organizing the policies toward women and minorities on campus, evaluating the policies, and then making recommendations to the administration for possible future changes.

So far the task team has looked at the policy statements of many different aspects of Cedarville College: student life (student government and student organizations), admissions, employment, and promotion. They are in the process of evaluating the policy statements in light of non-discrimination and Affirmative Action and then will be making recommendations for policies in the future. By January of 1993 the task team will have to recommend an Affirmative Action statement to the college administration.



Engagements



If you have recently become engaged, we want to hear about it.

Please send a photo of you and your fiancée, date of engagement, and wedding date to Laura Richardson through intercampus mail.

Glowmer's Globe

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Most of you are aware, Bill Clinton (the alleged Governor of Kansas) and his faithful sidekick Al Gore (the alleged Senator from Tennessee) were elected two weeks ago to the two highest positions within our nation. Many Cedarville students were surprised, having lived the vast majority of their lives under Reagan/Bush/Quayle/Dole/Leiberman/Schultz/Ollie North/George H. W. Bush. Many changes take place here in our own world from the harsh realities of the world that we lovingly refer to as Cedarville College. Here are a few examples of these impending changes:

1. Burkenstock Sandals will replace the Pennyloafer as the favorite footwear of the Cedarville College Administrative Team.
2. Ripped Jeans and Tye-Dye shirts will be the common attire of all singing and/or travelling teams sent out by the school.
3. Debbie Haffey will be the instigator of the "Hillary Clinton Hair Fad" by adopting the hairstyle of our new first lady.
4. Vice-President Rickard will not only be the Hair Club President, he will also become a client.
5. The student body, anxious to usher in the next generation of flowerchildren, will protest against the spraying and blatant murder of this campus' dandelions (our favorite bloom).

6. Chuck will see the error of his capitalist ways and begin to serve "Karma Food" which includes tofu, kiwi and my personal favorite, sushi and squid.
7. Dr. Monroe will become a liberal and actually begin allowing freshmen to pass the first Foundations exam.

I hope that these few warnings/phrophecies will help us remember that we are the last hope for the entire materialistic "me" decade of the eighties. Remember, increase your profit margins, keep overhead low, and always shop at Richmond Brothers. I love you all. Hang in there - Kemp/Dole '96.

"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."



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Looking Back:

This column is dedicated to exploring the past. We are going to delve into the archives and find excerpts in their original form from *Whispering Cedars*, now known as *Cedars*. Join us as we journey through time and see how things used to be. The following was taken from the April 18, 1972, issue of *Whispering Cedars*.

Year Span Builds Reality

It is April 9, 1973, and a 1972 Cedarville College graduate has returned to the campus as the Wenrick Construction Company of Medway, Ohio finalizes the construction of the Science Center. Witnessing a dream-come-true, the chemistry major stands in awe as he mentally tours the ten classroom-lab combinations, the 166-seat lecture hall, and the nine faculty offices of the Science Center. Then the graduate's mind wanders back to the day when he was told that the Science Center would cost \$442,755 but with the remodeling of the old building and purchasing new furniture, the total cost would only be \$650,000. Just before he turns to leave the Science Center, the 1972 graduate takes a final glance, sighs, and wishes he could be a student at Cedarville College to use the newly built Science Center.



Construction on the \$650,000 science building began April 3.

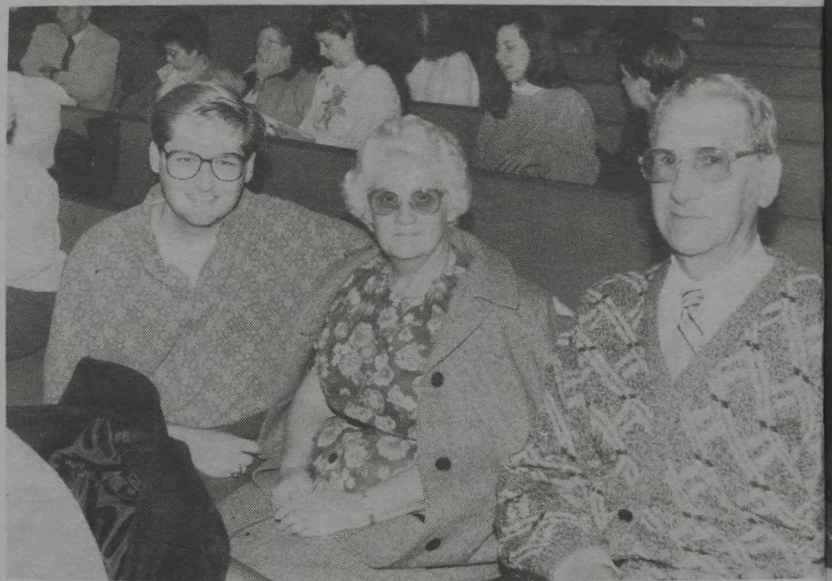
Sidewalk Talk

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"They gave me money so I could go to Argentina on MIS."
Julie McFadden Junior/Elementary Education

"She gave me cross stitch sheep pictures to go with my sheep collection."
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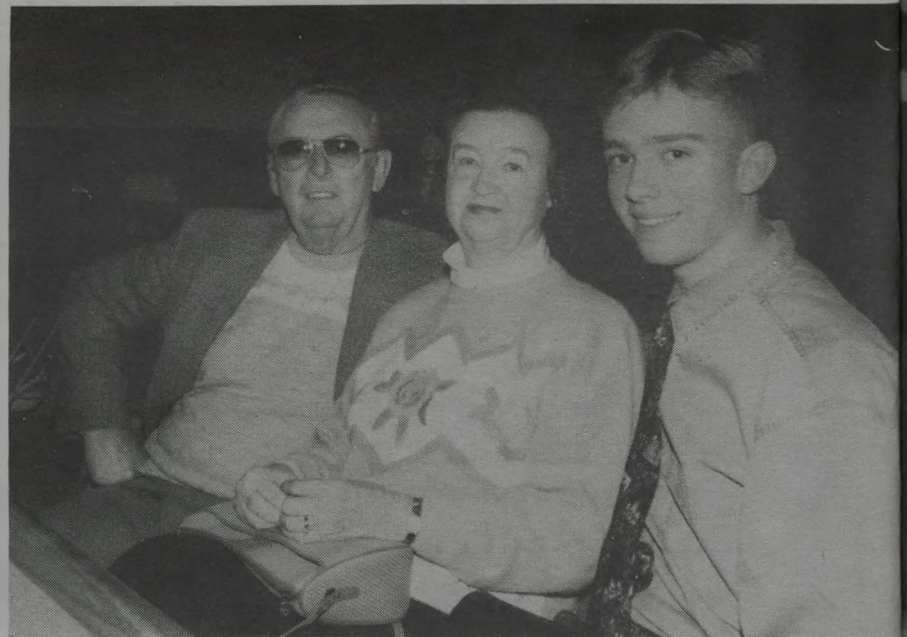
"When he was small he gave us a present, then he wanted to take it home with him."
Walter and Annetta Spieth

"Socks."
Jeremy Spieth Soph/Business Management



"They gave me my mother."
Christie Linsner Freshman/Nursing

"She gave us a little Christmas quilt."
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"Car tune ups from my grandpa."
Aaron Roberts Freshman/Marketing

"Just being a good grandson."
Russell and Helen Gum

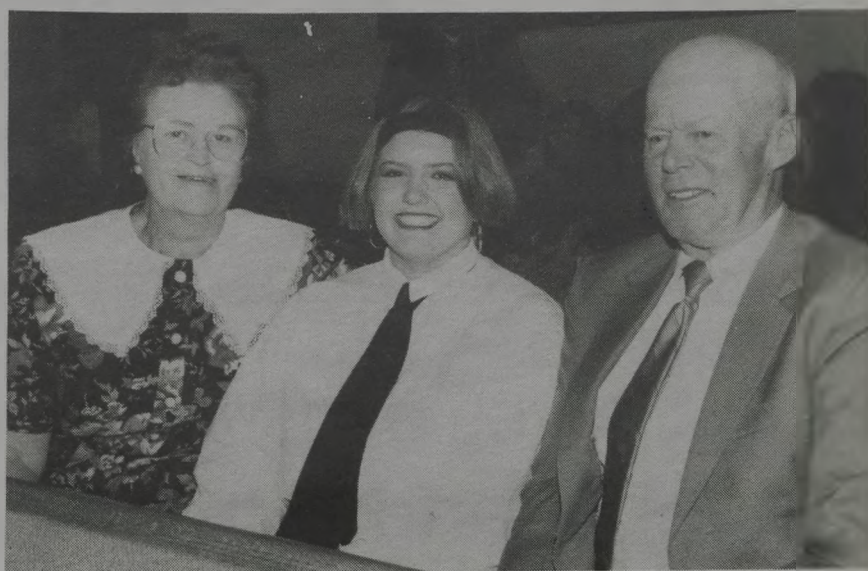
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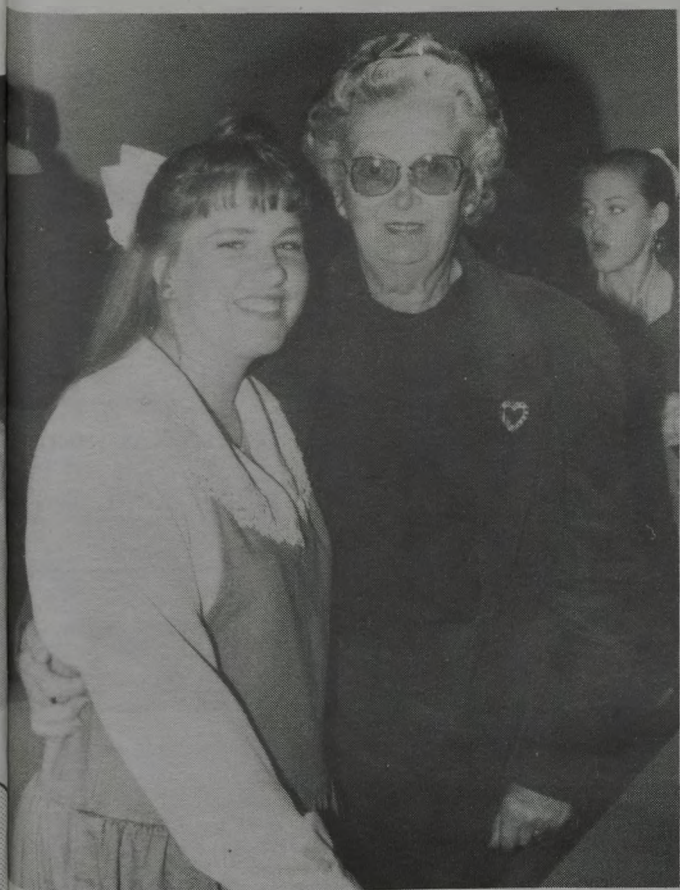
"Our present is her being our lovely Rachel."
Mr. and Mrs. Creekmur

"The heirlooms she's given me that she made herself."
Rachel Creekman Sr/Secondary Business Education



"A purple sweater from The Limited."
Christy Olsen Soph/Psychology

"A suitcase so we could travel"
Daniel and Audrey Clark



"An unlimited supply of underwear."
Amy McMahon Soph/Elementary Education

"She gave me a Grandmother's Memories book which I
haven't filled out yet."
Doris McCullough



"During our first camp experience at Camp Maranatha she sent us a letter and
five one dollar bills like we always used to send her when she was at camp."
Raymond and Florence Pinkley

"The dollhouse that they made me when I was younger."
Janine Pinkley Freshman/Elementary Education



SGA Senate

photo by E. Cochran

SGA Serves as Bridge Between Students and Administration

by Jennifer N. Shriver
Staff Writer

The primary goal of the Student Government Association is to act as a bridge between the students and the administration. The Student Court exemplifies the bridge principle very well.

Student Court is comprised of five students who hear appeals of demerits, official warnings, and traffic violations. The students listen to both sides of an argument, ask questions, and then decide which party should prevail.

The process is beneficial to both the students and the administrators. Students are allowed to present their case to a board of their peers

and be listened to without feeling intimidated. The administrators (R.A.s, R.D.s, and Deans) also benefit from court. To make rules more consistent and fair, one group defines the policies. If the R.A. or R.D. has already made a reasonable decision, he/she is backed by the court. Balance is key.

One important principle which the court wishes to stress is spiritual confrontation. If a student has a complaint or feels unfairly treated, he/she must first talk to the offending person. Everything possible should be done to cooperate and solve an issue peaceably.

Brian Nettleingham is the chief justice of this year's court. He has worked hard to make court fair,

accessible, and efficient. He has met with deans as well as Mr. Bowersox of security for input. A task team of students and administrators is working together to find future direction for the court. Nettleingham sees his goal as laying a foundation of trust, whereby future students may bring larger offenses to court. He has also employed a court clerk to efficiently handle appeals.

The court seeks to serve you. If you, as a student, have a legitimate question please feel free to appeal. Appeals must be sent in one week after the incident, typed, and given to Brian Nettleingham.

Career Information

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choice of a graduate school.

Here's how SIGI works. You can use the program any time during office hours (8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday). The first step is to complete a self-assessment of your values and interests. The program will guide you through this process, helping you to zero in on the values that are most important to you. SIGI will take into account your interests and your skills.

Based on your self-assessment, SIGI will identify a list of occupations that would likely interest you. It will also produce a list of occupations to avoid. The manual rec-

ommends that you narrow your list to 20 possible occupations before you begin gathering information.

Once you have established a list of possibilities, SIGI allows you to choose from nearly thirty questions about each career. You can inquire about job security, degree of independence on the job, and opportunities for advancement. After narrowing your search to two or three careers you can use SIGI to gather information about how to prepare.

Any student could benefit from using SIGI, but perhaps those most interested would be those still undeclared, students who are look-

ing into internships, or those considering changing majors.

SIGI is just one of many services offered to students in the Career Services Office. If after taking SIGI you still are unsure of your career direction, the staff in Career Services Office offers additional testing and individual career counseling. They also help students find information about local part-time jobs, find information about internships or prepare and laser print your resume. Throughout the year they will sponsor workshops and bring potential employers onto campus. Using SIGI is a great way to get acquainted.

Willetts' Fire

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that the damage caused by the fire will take a week or two to repair. Not only were items in the room damaged, but the hallway and surrounding rooms received extensive smoke damage. The students who burned the potpourri will bear responsibility for the cost of repairs. Their parents' homeowners insurance may cover some of the expense of replacing personal possessions and may possibly cover general repairs. Those students whose rooms were damaged have moved to other locations in the dorm until the repairs are completed.

For basic safety in the dormitory, Chisholm recommends that students do the following:

Check for U/L approval of all appliances.

Use irons only in designated areas.

Use extension cords with caution and only on a temporary basis.

Do not run them through doorways and make sure they are in good shape.

Do not tamper with electrical fixtures, equipment, lighting, wiring, and switches.

Keep beds, dressers, and other objects at least five inches away from the wall heaters.

Unplug all hair dryers, blow dryers, etc. after use.

Remember that burning candles,

incense, potpourri (flame), using kerosene lamps, and storing fuels, paints and oil is not by any means safe.

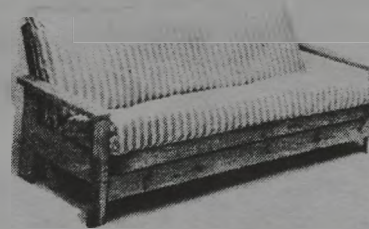
Students also need to know that some appliances are hazards and are not permitted in the dormitories. These include: toasters, electric sauce pans, broiler ovens, sandwich electrical heating devices.

Inevitably, each student on campus will experience a drill or fire emergency. Cedarville. Each time a sounds, they should remember it could signal a real fire. As a never know for sure and take all alarms seriously. The correct procedure for evacuation of residence halls is to leave and quietly, turning out and closing your room door. Stay with your hall and move as far away building as possible.

When you are in the dorm if you smell or see smoke pull the fire alarm, call security, and leave the building.

In both of the recent fires students followed appropriate evacuation procedures, and no one was injured. Be sure you are with the procedure in your residence hall—just in case of an emergency.

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Chi Delta Epsilon Stresses Character and Dedication

by Amy Smith
Contributing Writer

Character and dedication in education is what Chi Delta Epsilon is all about. This organization for elementary education majors is designed to be a support for those pursuing careers in teaching. At the beginning of each quarter, anyone in the field of elementary education is welcome to be a member of the organization. As a member it is expected that you come to the meetings and try to get involved in one of the many activities. Some of the activities include the annual Christmas party, Barney's Week, and the organization newsletter. These are

ways of participating that ultimately benefit the organization. Yet, Chi Delta Epsilon hopes to benefit its members also.

This quarter the organization is going to have a missionary who is involved in the field of education and a student who has just returned from student teaching in Bolivia share testimonies about their experiences. This is a way of preparing the members for what is ahead, while fulfilling the goal Chi Delta Epsilon has for each of them individually. According to the president of Chi Delta Epsilon, Melissa Austin, "to really work on becoming professionals in the field, to become knowledgeable in the field, and to be a support base to those in the same major," is the goal toward which this organization

strives.

One short-term goal Chi Delta Epsilon will be working toward involves helping the needy. This quarter's service project is a coat check, where students will be asked to donate their unused coats to those who will use them. The members will clean the coats and donate them to an agency for distribution to people who are in need during the cold weather. Details will be given November 20 before Thanksgiving break as a reminder to bring back any coats that could be donated. December 1-4 will be the dates of the actual collection. Chi Delta Epsilon hopes to make an impact on its members as well as the community.

Grandparents Honored in Special Chapel Service

by Paul McGrady
Staff Writer

Grandparents from around the country assembled in Cedarville on Friday, the 13th of November, to join with their grandchildren who are students at the College in order to celebrate Grandparent's Day. This annual event, sponsored and hosted by the Campus Activities Office, has become a favorite of the College family as well as the visiting grandparents.

This year the grandparents were treated to a special chapel program which included special music by the Chamber Orchestra as well as other students. Student Government President Paul Anderson led the welcome as he and others presented a special program commemorating grandparents, and Dr. Coleman drove the Grandparents down memory lane with a medley of old songs from each decade of the twentieth century.

Some other festive events of the weekend were: The College ad-

ministrators hosted a special reception at which grandparents were able to meet and discuss issues concerning the College, the nation and their grandchildren. Some lucky grandparents were able to attend the Fall Play, "Steel Magnolias", while others enjoyed an orchestra and woodwinds concert on Friday Night, which was sponsored by the Cedarville College Music Department.

All in all, the weekend was a major success as students were again reminded of the importance of honoring our grandparents and the moral heritage that they pass on to us. As Dr. Dixon stated in his welcoming address on Friday, just because something is old (referring to the morality of our grandparent's generation) doesn't mean that it is not good. As we look forward to the next century, let us be ever mindful of our responsibilities and the quality Christian examples of our Godly Grandparents who have gone before us on the way.

KEA Integrates Christian Values in Business World

Carrie Gray
Contributing Writer

Kappa Epsilon Alpha, or KEA, working towards the goal of "proclaiming the free market." This organization of Business majors and minors is learning to integrate Christian values into the business field. As an organization, and one of the largest on campus with

105 members, KEA wants to make a difference for Christ in the work place. Members are challenged through meetings, seminars, and their yearly trip.

KEA meetings open with prayer, setting the tone that the focus and reason for the meetings is found in God. After a brief time of general announcements for the entire organization, members break into

groups. These groups are led by one of the five vice-presidents of each branch of the business program. In these groups business is discussed in more detail, and attention is paid to the ideas of the individuals.

The government of KEA works and plans with Christian business professionals to prepare seminars open to the student body. At the

seminars these professionals speak on issues important to the Christian business man and woman. Tom Rapper, the owner of the largest RV sales park in the Midwest, will be addressing "Ethics in Advertising."

This year's KEA trip is going to be out of the United States for the first time. On April 29, KEA will be heading for Toronto, Canada,

where they hope to visit the stock exchange, an accounting firm, and maybe take some time to visit the Sky Dome.

Monthly meetings are held when announced and are open to all Business majors and minors.

For more information,
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Lady Jackets Volleyball Team Concludes Tremendous Season

by Cinnamon Brown
Lead Writer

At their last home game on October 28, senior volleyball members Amy Zehr, Dee Hauser, Deb Henry, and Lynette Cruz were honored.

Amy Zehr leaves behind thirteen school records, which in itself is a school record. Zehr, with a short lived three season career, is the only player in Yellow Jacket history with over 1,000 career kills. Zehr is also Cedarville's all time leader in digs and service aces.

Dee Hauser tops the records with her total of 167 career matches. She places second for her career in digs and fifth in kills and blocks.

Deb Henry has played in 133 matches, and that places her fifth in the records for number of career matches played. She is also fifth in career assists.

Lynette Cruz, a three year letter winner, leaves her name in the records in the top ten for career digs.

Cedarville closed out their regular season on November 10 losing in five matches to Findlay (15-11, 13-15, 15-5, 10-15, 10-15), but the match was not without its highlights. Once again Amy Zehr dominated the net with 32 kills, breaking her old record of 30. Zehr also had 7 blocks and 27 digs. Freshman, Lana Hass aided Zehr at the net contributing 12 kills. Angela Hartman made it all possible with 59 assists for the night

and 18 digs. Melissa Hartman shared in the defensive game with 33 digs.

Prior to the NAIA District 22 Championship, Cedarville's record was 31-12. They finished 9-5 in the Mid Ohio Conference for third place.

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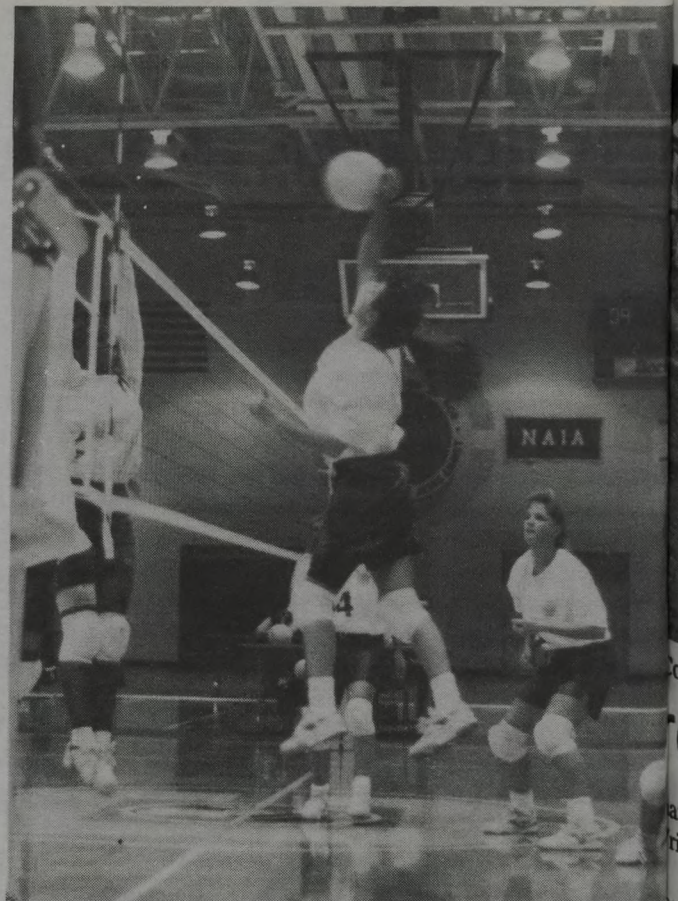
Thirteen records? The volleyball team is losing a tremendous athlete this season when Amy Zehr steps off the court. Amy has been playing volleyball for Cedarville College since her sophomore year. A case of mono kept her from the tryouts her freshman year.

Amy made her volleyball debut early on in elementary school when she competed at the fifth grade level. In high school, Amy started varsity all four years for Black Hawk Christian in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Now at Cedarville, she is considered one of the best volleyball players in Cedarville's history. After her first season at the collegiate level, she was named to the All-WBCC first team. In her junior year she was named to the first team in NCCAA District 3 and the NAIA District 22 team. Her senior year has been a repeat performance of dynamic play. Though her days of competitive volleyball are over, she does not want to leave volleyball behind in the locker room—she'd like to coach volleyball at the high school level.

Playing volleyball has had its ups and downs at Cedarville. Amy will never forget her frustration when she sprained her ankle and had to watch from the sidelines for four games in her junior year, but along with the bad memories come the good memories. She smiled when she mentioned the game against Mount St. Joseph because Cedarville defeated them for the first time in school history this season. On the theme of good memories is Amy's camaraderie with senior, Dee Hauser. This duo has played side by side for three seasons and as Amy says, "We know each other so well we don't even have to talk—we know exactly what the other person will do. We really encourage one another on the court."

Amy has a new outlook on sports after playing at Cedarville, especially after this volleyball season. After Cedarville received several positive comments about their attitudes, Amy realized what a tremendous ministry the Lord had given her. Volleyball was no longer just a sport, it became a ministry.

Amy wants to encourage her teammates and future players not to take the abilities God has given them for granted. Playing volleyball for Cedarville is an opportunity that many other people would love to experience. Amy says, "Always remember WHO you're playing for."



Lynette Cruz dominates the net

photo by A...

Attention: Writers Needed

There are still positions available for news writers

If you are interested in writing for Cedarville, have experience in this field, please contact Brian Bales, Assignment Editor (766-799...)

Soccer Team Finishes Season With Victory Both On and Off the Field

by Charlene Davis
Staff Writer

Another soccer season has drawn to a close at Cedarville, and the '92 team ended the chapter with a victory. At Asbury, Kentucky, Jason Crary and Jeremy Walling scored for a 2-1 win to seal the Jacket's record at 5-10-2.

For five seniors—Randy Southwell, Jason Crary, Dave Brown, Ryan Stover, and Warren Sayre—the '92 season was the last chapter. The season

highlight for these players was Homecoming. Cedarville defeated Malone, a ranked team, in overtime. Homecoming will always be memorable for Randy Southwell who got a surprise visit from his father. David Southwell, a missionary church planter in Portugal, flew over for the week to watch his son play for the first time.

Not only do these seniors leave the field with memories of the battles fought and won, but they also leave with friendships and lessons. Warren Sayre said that the friends he has made playing soccer

is the most valuable thing he takes away from soccer. Ryan Stover noted the quality of the men on the team, and their character. Dave Brown complimented Coach McGillvary for his consistency in the Christian walk. "What he expected never changed—he was 100% consistent." Randy Southwell leaves the field, not only with an excellent reputation as a goalkeeper, but with the lesson that winning isn't everything. "What's important is that you're doing your best."

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Conkel

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Sharie Bolender keeping the pace

photo by E. Cochran

Cross Country Team Places Second in NAIA District

Samon Brown
Writer

men's cross country team is by A. Kenosha, Wisconsin this to compete in the NAIA Championship. The men after taking second place AIA District meet on No- 7. Top finisher for the was Peter Casaletto who the finish line in fourth with a time, 25:14. Earning

ninth place for Cedarville was Pete Simons with his 26:05 time. Kevin Conkel crossed closely behind at 26:09 for 11th place. For 18th place, Micah Mitchell crossed the finished line at 26:29. Jared Alsdorf finished 22nd with a time, 26:53.

Malone captured the meet with 21 points. Cedarville had 64, Walsh 78, Rio Grande 80, and Findlay 116. Because Malone fin-

ished in the top ten teams at the national meet last season, the district was allowed to send two teams to Nationals to compete.

"Pritchard hopes to repeat performance at Nationals by running under 19 minutes"

The women's team did not qualify for Nationals, but they are sending Krista Pritchard who individually qualified taking sixth

place with a time, 18:57. Pritchard hopes to repeat this performance at the national meet by running under 19 minutes. Her goal is to finish in

the top 75. Running behind Pritchard were Sharie Bolender

(12th), Laura Boothe (13th), Heather Cornelius (22nd), and Renee Lawson (26th).

On November 14, Cedarville

hosted the NCCAA National Championship. This was Cedarville's 15th consecutive year of hosting the championship, and their last. Rochester, New York has been selected as the new location. The women's team entered the meet as defending champions, and on the men's side Malone has dominated the top for six consecutive years.



Zenner in close competition

photo by E. Cochran



Pete Simons: neck and neck

photo by E. Cochran

Cedarville College Jackets Host Basketball Invitational

Samon K Brown
Writer

tonight at 6:00 p.m. the College Invitational will For the first game Mark a former assistant coach Cedarville, will bring his team Southern in Florida

to challenge the University of Ontario. Mark Hempton traveled with Coach Callan and the women's basketball team this summer to Portugal to assist in the clinics. The University of Ontario is one of the largest Universities in Canada- population 25,000.

At 8:00 p.m. the Cedarville Jack-

ets will take on Indiana Wesleyan. In the NCCAA Nationals last March, Cedarville defeated Indiana Wesleyan 77-66. Cedarville will return the trip to Indiana over Thanksgiving to compete in their tournament.

Dr. DiCiurci is promising 150 members in the pep band so don't

miss out on all the excitement stirring in the Hornet's nest- beginning at 6:00.

On Tuesday November 24, the men will take on the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Game time is 7:30 p.m. following the women's game.

The women play their first home game tonight at 6:00 p.m. against Kentucky Christian College. This weekend they will travel to Wilmington to compete in the

Wilmington College Tourney where they will meet up against Hanover and Wilberforce. On November 24, Cedarville hosts Notre Dame College. And for the first time for Cedarville women's basketball, they will host their own invitational. On December 4 and 5, Anderson, Geneva, and Olivette will make the trip to Cedarville to compete in the first annual Cedarville College Invitational.

Steel Magnolias Captivates Audience

Jennifer N. Shriver
Staff writer

Steel Magnolias features six brassy southern women who meet every Saturday in a gossip small-town beauty salon to primp and chat.

Truvy (Priscilla Brown), the owner of the establishment, believes "there is no such thing as natural beauty." With flamboyant style, she and her helper Annelle (Kari Beres) lavish their customers with the necessary beauty helps and local information. Ouiser (Susanne Justice), Claree (Shawna Smith) and M'Lynn (Tracy Quinn) are the regulars. Shelby (Apryl Hoover) is M'Lynn's daughter. The play begins with her wedding.

Banter and witticisms characterize the beauty salon. Ouiser, who has been in a forty year bad mood, entertained the audience with one-liners and huffy gestures. She is countered by her friend Claree who declares "if you don't have anything nice to say... come sit by me."



Back row: Shawna Smith, Suzanne Justice, Kari Beres
Front row: Apryl Hoover, Priscilla Brown

photo by A. Young

They are offset by Shelby and M'Lynn who argue about everything from colors, to hair, to most importantly, health. Shelby suffers from an acute case of diabetes which Hoover excellently portrays in an insulin attack.

The diabetes is the point in

which two major themes converge. The first is the cycle of life. M'Lynn gives birth to Shelby. Shelby desperately wants a child, and after giving birth to a new life, tragically dies. M'Lynn, in a moving speech explains how she was intimately involved in both the

birth and death of her daughter.

A second theme centers on the important people in one's life. Despite their arguing M'Lynn actually cared most for Shelby when she gave up her kidney and was the only one to stay with her through her death. The neigh-

bors in the salon, were most important for M'Lynn's grief.

The cast of Steel Magnolias was excellent. The actors showed a unity and closeness working together despite the diversity of roles. The characters and situations were very moving. One actor cried with the actress.

Another excellent aspect of the professional aspect of the production was the set. The beauty salon was designed to the smallest detail. Bottles, working hair and hair dryers added to the realistic atmosphere. Many costumes were also appropriate "eighties" down to the balls on Ouiser's socks. The effort was evident.

Rebecca Baker, the director and her cast/ crew should be commended for their wonderful performance. Steel Magnolias was truly enriching.



Krista Pritchard takes the lead

photo by E. Cochran

Pritchard Finishes Victorious

by Priscilla Brown
Contributing Writer

Selfless. This one word sums up the character of senior, Krista Pritchard, who last Saturday, finished first place in the NCCAA cross country meet held at John Bryan State Park. The more I talked with Krista about her accomplishments the more it became evident to me that while most people consider cross country to be an individual sport she views it solely as a team effort. "Cross country is not a one person thing," stated Pritchard, stubbornly refusing to accept any credit, "and running is not just a sport; it is a ministry." She congratulated senior Sherrie Bolender and freshmen Laura Boothe for making first team All American.

Although this interview was to highlight Krista's accomplishments and career she made it very clear that she would take no personal praise without sharing the

honor with her teammates. "I am so thankful for the spiritual leadership we get from the guys. I have not gone to a meet where I did not see Pete Simons or Peter Casaletto witnessing to other runners. Their goal is to witness." She notes that she and the others approach each race with the attitude that running is a God given talent, and they are thankful to be using it for His glory.

"Running is a tiny part of life. There are more important things than going out and running." Krista's life and activities display this truth. Even with a track schedule that kept her traveling and competing every weekend, Krista managed to take part in the summer MIS program, traveling to Ivory Coast Africa with a nursing team. During this five and a half week program she discovered a deeper love for people and became more appreciative of all she had. "We are so mixed up over here. Those people have so little, and yet are so

giving." When asked what she would have for those who are struggling in any area, Krista replied, "You always have a goal. 'I am never going to get everything,' but somehow it allows you to have the strength to get things done. Last year I had all my nursing class away every weekend, and I started preparing for my MIS program. I learned to really lean on the Lord. I do not understand how people live through life without God."

Looking back over her four-year career Krista says she has learned that each race is a new experience. "Every race will not be a race, but through it all I learned to be a better winner."

Thank you Krista for your hard work and selflessness. Thank you for reminding us and others that all gifts are given and are to be used in honor and glory. Your attitude and example will be a blessing to us next year.